

A. A. WILL RAISE FUNDS FOR MINOR INSTITUTE SPORTS

**Advisory Council Promises A
Part of Deficiency in
Athletic Budget**

NO SPORTS ABOLISHED

**Recommend Consolidation of
Varsity Rifle Team
With R. O. T. C.**

In order to provide for the deficit which would ensue from the support of five of the minor sports, it was decided at the monthly meeting of the Advisory Council on Athletics held last night at the Engineers' Club to attempt to raise \$1500 of the necessary \$2000 from the students and the Advisory Council would advance the remaining \$500. R. H. Smith '23 was elected to fill the vacancy on the Advisory Council for the rest of the year.

At the instigation of members of the Budget Committee of the M. I. T. A. A., the committee on expenditures of the Student Tax, representing the President, considered the advisability of withdrawing financial support from the five minor sports of Boxing, Fencing, Golf, Gym and Hockey.

Would Deplete Treasury

It was reported by this committee that those sports were drawing funds from the proceeds of the tax which seemed to be out of proportion to their importance and if the budgets which the managers asked for were granted, along with other sports, it would mean an expenditure of \$2000 more than the treasury of the Athletic Association budget.

Thinking that if financial support were withdrawn at this time, it would be unfair to the sports whose schedules are practically made up, the Advisory Council voted that: "It is considered undesirable to discontinue any sport this year."

Undergraduate members of the Advisory Council, who are composed of the officers of the Athletic Association were appointed a committee of the whole to raise the \$1500 for this year. Later in the year consideration will probably be taken up regarding the continuance of these sports in the future.

K. S. Lord '26, President of the M. I. T. A. A., asked for the advice of the Council on the advisability of the Varsity Rifle Team consolidating with the R. O. T. C. Rifle Team. The Advisory Council recommended such action, the consensus of opinion being that the sport would be benefited.

AIR PILOT WILL BE SPEAKER AT SMOKER

Official motion pictures of the "Los Angeles" and the "Shenandoah" released by the Navy Department will be shown by the Aeronautical Engineering Society at its first smoker which will be held in room 5-330 this evening at 7:30 o'clock.

As an added feature of the evening, there will be a talk by Lieutenant Carl Shumway, U. S. N. R., who will speak of his experiences as a pilot on the "Los Angeles" and the "Shenandoah" during recent flights. Lieutenant Shumway will also tell of the recent disaster of the "Shenandoah" and of his work at Lakehurst, N. J., where he was stationed this past summer. There will be official movies of the naval heavier-than-air machines, covering the latest activities of this branch of the service.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HAS FIRST MEETING

At the joint meeting of the Cosmopolitan Clubs of Greater Boston, there were more representatives from Technology than from any other institution. A talk was given on the League of Nations by Professor O. Hudson of Harvard who has just returned from Geneva. Definite figures are not yet available, but it is estimated that about 175 persons were present, representing foreign students from practically every men's and women's college in Greater Boston. Special music was furnished by the club members following the discussion.

P. R. Creed Unable To Speak Tomorrow

Word was received yesterday from Captain P. R. Creed, that he had been unavoidably detained in New York and would be unable to give the freshman lecture tomorrow. Another speaker, not determined at time of going to press, will deliver the lecture but the subject "Sportsmanship," will remain unchanged. As is customary in this lecture series the talk will be given in room 10-250 at 4 o'clock.

Captain Creed, who was to have given the lecture, is organizer and secretary of the "Sportsmanship League" and is known at the Institute, having spoken last May at the annual banquet of the Athletic Association. The object of the "Sportsmanship League" is to "foster and spread the ideas of good, clean sportsmanship throughout the world."

PLANS FOR T. C. A. DRIVE BEING MADE

**Committee Named to Handle
The Annual Campaign For
Subscriptions**

With the appointment of an executive committee, plans for the T. C. A. drive are rapidly assuming form. The drive will last three days beginning Monday, November 16, and will close the next Wednesday. In past years, a week was allotted for conducting the drive, but this year it is expected that an added length of time for preparation will permit the completion of the drive in three days.

J. H. Willis '26, president of the T. C. A. is chairman of the drive, and the secretaries, W. M. Ross and C. C. Shotts, are acting in the capacity of advisors. The position of treasurer has been assigned to W. P. Hinckley '26, and actual soliciting of funds is divided up among four men, namely, R. W. Head '26, D. C. Hooper '26, R. W. Schreiner '26, and W. D. Birch '27. These men are respectively in charge of the fraternity dormitory and "free lance groups" and the speakers.

PROFESSOR BUSH TO ADDRESS MATH CLUB

Those who have tried to solve some of the problems of modern engineering and physical science realize how laborious and involved many of the integration processes associated with these problems often are. For this reason, according to members of the Mathematics Club, students should be interested in hearing Professor V. Annevar Bush, '16 of the Electrical Engineering Department address the Mathematics Club tomorrow evening in North Hall at 8:00 p. m.

Professor Bush will talk about mechanical integration in general and about the new mechanical integrator developed through research work at the Institute. According to Professor Bush this device is designed to handle integrals of fixed functions. A machine to handle integrals with variable parameters will also be discussed.

Model of Indian Mausoleum to Be Exhibited in Technology Library

**Miniature Model of One of
The Seven Wonders Owned
By B. H. Gupta '27**

If satisfactory arrangements can be completed a miniature specimen of one of the Seven Wonders of the world will be placed on exhibition in the library within a few days. The model is an exact replica of the Taj Mahal, the famous masoleum in Agra, India.

B. H. Gupta '27, owner of this model, received it from his uncle in India. In view of its indubitable popularity among the student body and faculty staff, Gupta, with Professor W. N. Seavers' co-operation, will place it on public exhibition in the library.

The original marble monument was erected by an Emperor of India,

CREW RACES WILL START FIELD DAY EVENTS ON FRIDAY

**All Teams Are Drilling For
Contest and Men Are
Full of Pep**

CLASSES STOP AT NOON

**Relay and Tug-of-War Teams
Are Evenly Matched With
Both Sides Confident**

With the supremacy of the freshman or Sophomore Class to be determined the day after tomorrow, an increased activity and determination is apparent in practically all of the teams. After a careful scrutiny of the work of the various teams during the past few days it seems that the ultimate outcome of the day is more in doubt than at any time since the teams began practice. The crew race, at 1 o'clock is the first event.

Football, counting five points, will play a large part in determining the victor and the Sophomores with their veterans and victories are conceded to have an edge over the freshmen in this event. Last night the 1929 outfit was given a thorough drilling in tackling and if they show the team work against the Sophomores that was in evidence here the second year men will have a tussel to capture this event. Coach Shotts is hoping for a dull, dark Friday, for his squad has had most of its practice in the dark, playing with a football painted white, and is at its best under these conditions.

A hard fought race is promised by the relay squads and here again it is difficult to select the winner. All the men have been picked for the teams, the time trials having been completed yesterday. Although the Sophomores have had a year's experience, the freshmen have some fast men on their squad and the experience of the 1928 men may not prove enough to bring victory.

CIVILS TO INSPECT ANDREW SQ. TUNNEL

M. I. T. Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will conduct a trip to the Dorchester extension of the Andrew Square tunnel. Members who expect to take this trip will meet opposite room 1-160, at 3 o'clock sharp, tomorrow afternoon.

Colonel Sullivan, chairman of the Boston Transit Commission, has arranged to have several city engineers conduct the party through the partially completed tunnel and exit. The construction of this extension required a huge amount of excavation below the streets, and the employment of a large number of extra men, in order to keep the streets above open to traffic. A new bridge and the large retaining wall are to be shown to the party. The most important features of the construction will be explained to the party by the city engineers.

All members wishing to accompany this party must meet at room 1-160 at the specified time. The tour will take one hour.

Soph! Look and Listen!

If you do not, you will come into contact with the freshman train at the wrong crossing. Every Sophomore is expected to find out from some other classmate the great secret of where we are going to hold our war council and furnish our bodies with Martian Nectar and Ambrosia. Show some real spirit, fellows, and you are guaranteed some excitement. You are warned to wear old clothes that will not mind scrapping or being scrapped.

We earnestly request the members of our Sophomore teams to stay away and go to bed early. By so doing they will do more for our cause than if they used up their mighty prowess on the eve of our last classic struggle.

(Signed):
Officers of the
Sophomore Class.

TELLS STORY OF HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

**Commander Rodgers Explains
Failure of Rescuers to
Find Him Sooner**

Addressing a large audience in room 10-250 last Monday afternoon, Commander John Rodgers entertained his listeners by an account of his experiences on the recent flight attempted by the PN-9 No. 1 to Hawaii. The seaplane was forced down in the mid-Pacific and drifted for nine days before it was rescued.

When it was discovered that the amount of gasoline which the plane carried was not sufficient for the trip, it was decided to refuel at the ninth destroyer, Commander Rodgers told his audience. The destroyers were stationed at 200 mile intervals all along the scheduled route. Because of unfavorable weather conditions the destroyer was not found at the expected location and, after circling about for a while, a forced landing was made as the gasoline supply became exhausted.

Water Supply Small

Only a small supply of water had been taken on the expedition. Without water, according to the speaker, the canned corned beef, which was the only food brought along, "did not seem to go down very well." By means of a small still which had been taken along at the last minute and a rain shower enough water was obtained to last the men until they were rescued.

Since the drift of Rodger's plane was estimated at four times its actual rate, the searching vessels were (Continued on Page 4)

DENISON AND LEWIS TO ADDRESS ALUMNI

O. B. Denison '11 and Professor W. K. Lewis '05 will visit the Alumni Club of New Bedford at its annual meeting tonight. At this meeting the officers will be elected and installed.

Professor Lewis will give a talk on the "School of Chemical Engineering Practice" and the movies taken last year at the Institute of the various departments in the Chemical Engineering will be shown.

O. B. Denison, the Secretary-Treasurer, of the Alumni will also give a talk and declares that he expects to have a good time, for in his opinion, "The members of the New Bedford Club form one of the liveliest groups of Technology Alumni and their meetings are always interesting."

FRATERNITY CHAPTER HEARS DR. HOVGAAARD

Members of The Eta Chapter of Theta Tau, Professional Engineering Fraternity, were addressed by William Hovgaard, Professor of Naval Design and Construction, at its first formal dinner meeting held last Thursday evening. He spoke on, "The Pre-Columbian Discovery of This Continent," in which subject he has made complete expositions up to date of the voyages of the Norsemen to America.

WALTER P. EATON, PROMINENT CRITIC TALKS TOMORROW

**Journalist, Author, Playwright
Will Talk on "Comedy
Of Manners"**

LECTURE IN 4-270 AT 1

**Dramatist Criticizes Harvard
For Allowing Professor
Baker to Leave**

Walter Prichard Eaton, prominent critic and writer, will speak at Technology tomorrow afternoon at one o'clock in room 4-270, according to an announcement made by Professor R. E. Rogers of the Department of English and History. He will speak on the subject, "The Comedy of Manners," from Sheridan down to the social and satiric comedy of our own day.

In a talk at the Old South Meeting House forum last Sunday Mr. Eaton severely criticised Harvard for allowing Professor G. P. Baker, of workshop 47 fame, to terminate his work there, asserting that "with true Harvard indifference they let the professor go to continue his work at Yale University." He said that the efforts of Professor Baker were appreciated at Yale, where an endowment fund allows him to work out his own ideas. He further criticised the amount of slang and swearing which is being employed in many of the present plays in an effort to put them across. He said such plays usually have very little depth or lasting value and will be of no importance ten years from now. Mr. Eaton is greatly interested in the Little Theatre movement which he believes is the solution to the problem of dramatic presentation in small communities.

Professor Rogers states that, "Mr. Eaton is one of the best known dramatic critics of the theatre in America, who between the years 1908 to 1910 was perhaps the most independent and courageous man writing about the New York theatres. At that time the theatre managers made criticism almost impossible through their influence over the press, so Mr. Eaton retired to the Berkshires where he has been writing essays, novels, and nature books, until recently when he has re-established himself in New York and he now contributes very heavily to theatre magazines.

"He is also one of the most popular (Continued on Page 4)

T. C. A. ESTABLISHES A SOCIAL EXCHANGE

At the meeting of the T. C. A. Cabinet Monday night, it was voted to establish a new division of the Social Service Department, to be known as the Social Exchange Division. The manager of the new Division will be appointed by the Executive Committee at its meeting next Monday.

This establishment came as a result of the need that existed in the hospitals and Seamen's organizations for books and magazines, and in the settlement houses for clothes. The work of the Social Exchange will be the collecting and distributing of used magazines, books, and clothing.

In addition to the Social Exchange the Social Service Department, of which W. D. Birch '27 is the Director, includes the Division of Boys' Work, Social Work and Deputations.

CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 4

6:00—Catholic Club Supper Meeting, North Hall, Walker.
7:30—Aeronautical Engineering Society Smoker, room 5-330.
7:30—Tech Show, cast and chorus meeting, North Hall, Walker.

Thursday, November 5

1:00—Talk by Walter Prichard Eaton in room 4-270.
2:00—Chemical Society Trip to Lever Bros. Soap Factory.
3:00—Civil Engineering Society Trip to Dorchester Extension of Andrew Square Tunnel.
4:00—Freshman Lecture, room 10-250.
East Lounge, Walker.
8:00—Meeting of Tech Show Music Writers.
8:00—Tech Show Orchestra Rehearsal, East Lounge, Walker.
8:00—Math Club meeting, North Hall Walker.

Saturday, November 7

7:00—Chinese Students' Dinner, Faculty Dining Room.

Friday, November 6

1:00—Field Day, Tech Field.

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J. D. Crawford '27

SOME REQUIREMENTS FOR A GOOD FIELD DAY

ALTHOUGH Field Day is primarily an activity of the freshman and Sophomore classes, most of its benefits are lost to all concerned if the athletic contests do not receive the full support of the two upper classes. Those who suggested Field Day as a substitute for the brutal and deadly cane rush, never intended that it should be the only occasion for a display of class spirit, nor did they intend that it should be neglected by the Junior and Senior Classes. Yet, what is the freshman to think after the excitement and exhilaration of his first Field Day has passed, when only the participating classes evince an interest in the most important undergraduate event of the fall term.

At institutions where interclass rivalry is more a part of college life than at Technology, there is often more interest in what the Juniors and Seniors will do than in the principal contests between the two under classes. Here, however, upperclass rivalry must necessarily exert a more sober and restraining influence, but that is no valid reason for lack of upperclass interest in the crew race, football game, and tug-of-war. With athletic events, as is the case with the theatre, the success of the affair often depends upon the support of the audience. Upperclassmen, attend the Field Day contests—Juniors boost the freshmen, Seniors boost the Sophomores.

WHO SHOULD GO TO COLLEGE?

THE twenty-fifth anniversary of the College Entrance Examination Board this year is being made the occasion of great celebration. The establishment of the Board marks the beginning of the move for raising the standards of admission to college.

The Board has rendered a great service in eliminating the necessity for students to travel from their homes to the colleges at which they intend to register in order to take entrance examinations. Whether they have been equally successful in regard to the character of those examinations is a debatable question.

It has been obvious for some time that the enrollment at colleges has been growing more rapidly than the facilities for instruction, and that something must be done to limit this growth. The natural thing was to "tighten up" on entrance requirements, and that is just what has been done.

The increased severity of the examinations, however, has not so limited the registration at institutions of higher learning as to eliminate the difficulty caused by too-rapid growth. Moreover, the entrance requirements have not yet been made sufficiently difficult to bar from entrance all but those of the highest mental development.

There has been a great deal of talk about "democracy in education" and the right of all the people to as much education as they are willing to pay for. But there is a growing tendency toward the belief that there is a large class on whom higher education is wasted, both because of the waste of the time of the instructor in teaching these people who, not necessarily less intelligent, are less adapted to academic or technical education; and also because of the waste of the time of these students, who might be engaged in profitable labor.

It is true that we have not as yet come anywhere near the goal of proper selection of those students to whom higher education is both possible and useful.

THE REAL VALUE OF ENGLISH

TOO many freshmen and Sophomores carry with them the impression that the English and History courses are evils which should have no place in a technical college. Yet in reality a man may have the best scientific education possible, together with a deep and embracing knowledge of technical processes—and be a failure. Learning is necessary, but learning without personality is like an automobile without wheels; it is all right as far as it goes, but it will never get anywhere. A man in Technology needs some kind of a historical and literary background that will give him an ability to understand and an opportunity to enjoy literature of the right sort. With such a background he should be able to take a real and intelligent interest in worth-while reading—reading that will enable him to discourse interestingly on subjects far removed from engineering, and with people of all types. Spend a little more than the minimum time on English; choose general studies of a nature as different from your major course as possible; read books and go to plays that will turn your thoughts a little out of the paths to which they have been accustomed. You will profit by it.

AN ADVANCE NOTICE TO THE UNDERTAKER

To the Parvenus of the Upraised Snouts:

Ye that suffer delusions of grandeur, that revel in the swiftness of your sycophantic conceit, that surge with inferiority complexes, turn ye from your self-adulation and hearken to this cosmic growl that even now forbodes your ultimate state to be the excrescence of worms.

In order that our victorious legions may regale themselves in festive repast at the expense of your decrepit exchequer we challenge, nay, we defy, your phthisic amphibia to meet the journalists thanatophobes that is so deadly to high-hat bibliophiles. In order to remove your stench and those mordacious ophiidians that prevent this fair place from being Utopia we intend to squash you into our format, to riddle you with eight point type, to enslave you in our galleys, to bury you in the bubulin of your own pygmean selves.

So offer up your prayers to Belial and anoint your heads with putrid ink for the impregnable, hypermetropic phalanx of gridiron masters within our realm are straining at their leashes. The cackinnations of our hosts ring in the corridors as we think of mangling your torrid anatomies, as we thing how closely you approximate the prehensile rump and bicaudal uropygium of a braying burro.

Arrange with your undertaker, your banker, and your devil,—the eleven tongued TECH Typhoon is soon to envelop you in a holocaust.

(Signed) T. W. OWEN '26,
General Manager, THE TECH.



The Inter-Fraternity Conference under the spell of a divine afflatus has plunged into a spiritual uplift movement; the Lounger ever cognizant of local tendencies also feels the sap of Puritanism permeating his loins. He is moved, therefore, to throw his whole soul into the making of this historic scrap of paper that is to inject morality and economy into the rushing of freshmen. For the first move he submits the following brief for a rushing agreement:

Preamble

The present method of rushing has proved itself blighting to the health and mentality of freshmen; it has been an insidious Moloch injurious to the sweet flowers of masculine innocence; it has been a tyrannous system extracting shekels in quantities enormous and cutting short vacation carousals. It is therefore fitting and proper in the course of human events to obliterate this social scourge and wasteful system.

Article 1

In Longiorial Assembly it is proposed that all fraternity houses be padlocked from August 1st till the opening of school. Furthermore, it shall be a criminal offense for any member of any house to speak to any freshman, or to act as though he were going to speak to any species of the genus homo that might be construed to be a freshman between the above mentioned dates. It shall be a criminal offense punishable by reprimand from the High Cockalorum of the Anti-Fraternity Conference for any upper-classman to be caught carrying a blackjack.

Article 2

Literature shall be distributed to the freshmen informing them of the dangers which beset neophytes. It is calculated that this will shoo them off the Siren coasts and supplement the great lack of intelligence among them.

Article 3

On the date set for the opening of hostilities the officials of the A. A. shall line up across the athletic field representatives of all the houses, and at the firing of a gun these delegates shall race toward the freshmen who

(Continued on Page 4)

Play Directory

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE: "The Miracle."—Presentation of a delightful tale of the Middle Ages.
CASTLE SQUARE: "Abie's Irish Rose."—Continues on its way amusingly.
COLONIAL: "Puzzles of 1925."—Elsie Janis in a very good revue.
COPLEY: "The Creaking Chair."—A well put on mystery play.
HOLLIS: "Weeds."—By the author of "Alma of the South Seas."
MAJESTIC: "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady."—Reviewed next time.
NEW PARK: "The Show Off."—An amusing little show.
PLYMOUTH: "The Firebrand."—Adventures of Benvenuto Cellini.
SHUBERT: "The Student Prince."—Excellent music, clever lines, good acting.
TREMONT: "The Cocoanuts."—The Marx Brothers are proving very popular.
WILBUR: "The Days."—Musical Show. Reviewed Friday.

THE OPEN FORUM

Contributions to this department are welcome and it is the desire of the Editor to give it a more extended scope. Communications must be signed or they will not be considered for publication and must be in the office of THE TECH by 4 P. M. preceding an issue. It is to be distinctly understood that what is printed here is not necessarily an expression of editorial opinion. Communications of an undesirable nature will not be printed.

To the Editor:

When will the Interfraternity Conference ever realize that a restrictive rushing program is impossible of enforcement at Technology? Will it ever profit by the experiences of preceding years and attempts at other schools of similar nature to Technology? Will it learn that "prohibition does not prohibit"; that the mere posting of a wordy ukase will not solve the rushing problem, no matter how many high-binding gentlemen agreements are entered into?

The Institute has cyclic depressions as well as periods of irrationality. This thought is cheering in some respects for perhaps it explains the foolishness that is prevalent in fraternity circles just now. The fatal experience several years ago when a rushing agreement was tried is beginning to be forgotten, and we have another surge of enthusiastic theorizing. It is significant that the houses which were not in the rushing agreement before are most anxious for the proposed one. They did not drink the bitter dregs before.

But to get down to specific details. In what matter, may I ask, are any rushing regulations to be enforced? I may be a misanthrope, but I do not believe that the fraternity men at the Institute can be made to obey any rules that may be drawn up. This is a damning statement, but who will disprove it? If the active men do not rush during the closed season, their chapter alumni will, and what has been gained? Furthermore this piffle about harming freshmen scholastically is pure unadulterated hokum. The truth is that far more scholastic harm will be done by the fraternities having to rush after the opening of school.

Pardon my strong feeling, Mr. Editor, but it all seems so fundamentally foolish and such a waste of breath. Here is a chance for THE TECH to prevent a farce and steer matters in a sensible course.

(Signed) H. K. P. '25.

To the Editor:

The present discussion among fraternities of an agreement to regulate rushing bodes well. The chaotic, cut-

throat methods now in use have reflected upon the Institute and have proved themselves a disgrace to the houses here. Few other colleges have clung to the primitive methods we employ, and it is high time that we improve the situation.

Several fraternities, unfortunately, can throw a monkey wrench into the present movement. For them to do so would be indicative of a stubborn selfishness and a total disregard for the welfare of Technology. I propose that the few houses that take this narrow stand be given the publicity that their bigotry deserves. In this manner the houses will be forced in or placed in a very bad light.

I cannot, to save me, see why objections are raised to the proposed plan. It means less expense to the chapters, a longer vacation, and a decent treatment of the freshmen. The houses that have to get their men by rooming them up surreptitiously and by preventing their seeing other houses are not of particular importance anyway, so why not disregard them and put through the agreement tomorrow night?

(Signed) L. S. M. '26.

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TREMONT AT WINTER STREET

FROSH RIFLE TEAM TO REPORT MONDAY

Lt. Levy, in charge of the R. O. T. C. rifle teams has called for all freshmen that are coming out for the freshman rifle team to report to him at the rifle range on Monday from 2 to 4 o'clock, and on Tuesday from 2 to 5 o'clock.

F. A. Thas '28, acting manager of rifle, announced that a fine schedule has been arranged for the frosh with many other college freshmen teams and several of the prep schools. There is a fine chance on the rifle team for a man to get his numerals, and a chance for the Varsity award next year. Nearly all of the men that were on the freshman team last year are on the Varsity squad this year.

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FOOTBALL TEAMS IN FINAL STAGE OF PREPARATION

Soph Record In Past Games Is More Impressive Than Freshmen's

SOPHOMORES FAVORED

With only one more night of practice, the Sophomore and frosh football teams have just about finished their training for the annual contest on Field Day. The frosh and Soph coaches have been spending the last few days smoothing out the rough spots, brought out in the games played to date.

On present writing, the Sophs are considered by the Institute football followers as heavy favorites. There is however hidden power in the frosh ranks which will increase their chances considerably. The first year men have shown considerable improvement on both the offense and defensive but appear to lack the speed necessary to keep pace with the Sophomores' sweeping style of attack.

To date the Sophomores' record is quite a bit more impressive than the frosh. The Sophomore squad has won two out of three starts against several of the best prep school teams in New England. The frosh on the other hand have not fared so well, having failed to win one of their games. They have however shown rapid improvement since their opening game against St. John's.

Soph Attack Excellent

As a whole, the improvement in the frosh line has been the main factor in the scoreless tie with B. U. frosh. Whether the sweeping attacks of the Soph backfield will offset this can not be decided until Field Day. The frosh themselves have shown a powerful aerial attack when other means of gaining ground have failed. In their last game with B. U. frosh, they carried the ball half the length of the field by means of two passes.

On the other hand, the Sophs will offer a more diversified attack than that of the frosh, which will necessitate extreme watchfulness on the part of the freshmen defense. The hardest man the frosh will have to stop is Joe Parks, fullback of the Soph eleven. If they can stop him, they have gone a long way in preventing scoring.

The Sophs will have to find a way to stop Donahue, speedy little half back of the frosh team. In the games that they have played so far, Donahue has proved to be the most consistent groundgainer of the frosh squad. Walsh has also proved to be a hard man to stop on line rushes, as he has a pile of beef behind his rushes.

Both teams have a good punter on the team, one who gets considerable distance on his kicks. Procter, for the Sophs, has been averaging about 42 yards on his punts in the games to date. Walsh, for the frosh, has also been getting off some fine kicks, averaging about the same as Procter.

EDDY LOSES TO DAY IN FALL TOURNAMENT

When E. W. Eddy, a member of last year's Varsity team was defeated in a three hours' hard fought match by Day, a transfer from Cornell, the semi final round of the fall tennis tournament was completed yesterday with one unexpected upset. The score was 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4, 7-5. Eddy had been picked to come through to the finals, but he was playing off form, and Day pulled out the match. The other finalist is E. Hinck, who played number two on the Varsity team last year, and who has been runner up to Russell in the tournament for the past two years. Hinck is expected to win his match, but he may find unexpected opposition in Day.

The tournament is an annual affair and the winner is awarded a letter, and a cup. For the last two years, the title has been captured by Joseph E. Russell, who was captain of last year's team. His graduation left the title vacant, and the final match for the championship for this year is expected to arouse considerable interest. The tournament this fall is the largest that has been run in recent years, with 110 entrants.

One thing that the plebe coaches must drill in to their men before the Sophomore game Field Day is not to talk when they enter the game as a substitute. According to the rules a man must maintain discreet silence until after the completion of one play. Twice Friday when frosh subs entered the game they disobeyed the rule and as a result the team received a 15-yard penalty each time. This may or may not have been costly on Friday but, it is bound to be the break which will spell either victory or defeat in some game.

SPIKES

The Varsity and freshman harriers cannot make up for the defeat handed to them last week by Harvard until they go down to New York for the I. C. A. A. meet. The University team does not enter the New England games, but a surprise is in store for them when they meet the Engineers at Van Cortlandt Park.

McClintock was certainly a surprised boy when the Harvard Athletic Association presented him with a watch charm as a result of his win over Wildes on the Charles River course. The Harvard men were the only ones that knew a prize was at stake.

New Hampshire gave Dartmouth and Brown a lesson in cross country running last Saturday at Franklin Park. The big Green team finished a weak second, and the Bears a poor third. Peaslee and Littlefield romped home easy winners, duplicating the feat that they performed against Technology's harriers.

The New Hampshire frosh also did good work on Saturday by following the example of their Varsity; the Brown freshmen trailed far behind in the race. The Bruins have an exceptionally weak team of hill and dalers.

The Varsity and freshmen cross country teams will tryout the Franklin Park course on either Wednesday or Thursday of this week in preparation for their meet with Brown on Saturday. As a result of the latter's work last week, both Institute teams will enter the race heavy favorites.

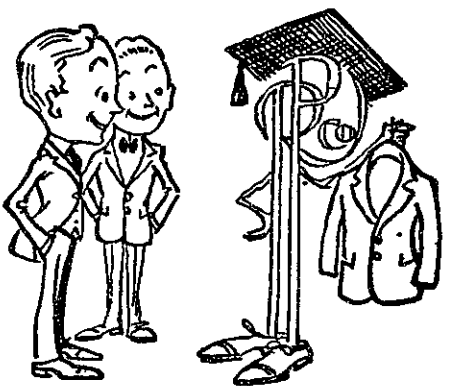
TUG OF WAR TEAMS DRAWING MANY MEN

Sophs Have Some Advantage In Weight And Experience On Freshmen

Displaying more pep than has been evidenced at any time this year the two tug-of-war teams went to work in earnest Monday night to whip themselves into shape for the coming struggle on Friday. Both camps realize the necessity for hard work this week and the teams are turning out en masse. The spirit of Field Day gains impetus with the arrival of each day and if the amount of pep increases the way it has in the last few days, the tug-of-war teams will pull each other apart on Friday.

Twenty-nine huskies reported for the Sophomore squad and the freshmen were but one short of the Sophomore total, having twenty-eight men out. The two teams appear about evenly matched as to weight with the Sophs having a possible edge in this respect. Weight is not the only factor, however, and the frosh appear to lack the smooth rhythm that characterizes the pulling of the Sophs. This is due to the advantage of a year's experience which the Sophs have over the frosh.

It will be a great battle, nevertheless, as the frosh will improve a great deal if they continue to turn out a full team every night this week. A tentative list of members of the respective teams has been made up. J. A. Cullen was elected to the captaincy of the Soph pullers last night and S. H. Sword was chosen by the frosh to led them Field Day.



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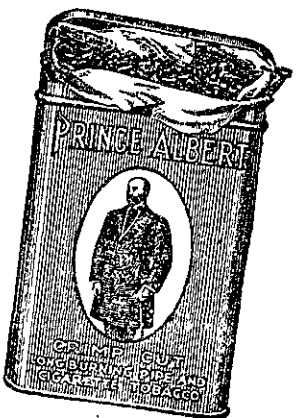
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RATES ARE REASONABLE

W. P. EATON TO TALK IN 4-270 TOMORROW

(Continued from page 1)

lecturers on theatrical topics. His manner is very charming and he is considerable of a Yankee. The points which he makes are most often illustrated by the latest New York funny story. Mr. Eaton has been one of the chief influences in the past fifteen years in bringing the native American theatre up to the position which it now holds.

"Last year Mr. Clayton Hamilton gave a talk at the Institute in connection with the All-Star revival of Sheridan's play, 'The Rivals.' This year Mr. Eaton will base his talk on the All-Star production of 'The School for Scandal' which is coming to Boston shortly.

"Mr. Eaton is one of the authors of the chronicle play, 'Queen Victoria,' which was produced two years ago in New York; author of 'The American Stage of Today' and 'The New Theatre'; and more recently 'The Art of Acting' as well as a good deal of popular fiction and essays."

Several colleges in Boston or this vicinity have been fortunate in securing Mr. Eaton, and it is hoped that Technology students and instructing staff will come out and give him the audience which he deserves when he comes here to the Institute."

TELLS STORY OF HAWAIIAN FLIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

at a considerable distance from its location. Practically everything transmitted within a radius of 400 miles was detected by the receiving apparatus of the radio equipment, but because the motor was not running the sending set could not be operated. On the ninth day a message was picked up stating that if the plane was not found by four o'clock on that afternoon it was believed that it had been sunk.

As We Like It

HOLLIS

Continuous chuckles greet the card-playing "Deacon" all through the performance of "Weeds," playing at the Hollis Theatre this week. The extreme suavity of Berton Churchhill in playing this part, the reluctance with which he yields to invitations to play cards, the frankness with which he finally admits that he is a wonder when it's his deal, his kindness in helping out the young couple who hold the best card in the deck—love—all serve to endear him to the hearts of the audience, and to ensure him a place beside that other lovable reprobate, Lightin'.

There is little farce in the show, the comedy being furnished principally by the eccentricities of the characters. The play is based on that group of human weeds who habitually travel in box cars.

In the prologue, there is one feature that is distinctly different. The scene is a box car, and a very clever illustration of travel is produced by rocking the car while shadows of trees houses, and telegraph poles pass across the car and thru the open door, lighted windows are seen to flash past.

THE LOUNGER

(Continued from Page 2)

have been gathered ensemble at the other end of the old. Delegates shall be entitled to all the freshmen they succeed in capturing. Freshmen shall have the right to defend themselves to the bitter end if they desire. As an alternative to this plan, the high and godly Technique Board might be persuaded to come down from Mt. Olympus and conduct a rush. Instead of

CREW RACES START FIELD DAY FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

In regard to tug-of-war the Sophomores again have a slight edge due to a little advantage in weight but here also, the increased efforts of the freshmen, plus the over-confidence of the Sophomores, may bring victory to the first year men. The Sophomores do not seem to realize that the 1929 men may not yield as easily as a telegraph pole.

Both crews have been practicing regularly in the morning and those who have been up early enough to watch the men on the Charles are unwilling to predict a sweeping victory for either outfit. The freshmen have been working hard but meet a Sophomore crew which has been kept intact since last year. The 1928 150 pound crew has been selected to attempt to wrest the honors from the 1929 oarsmen.

having paddles for books, there shall be one paddle for each freshman.

Article 4

It is proposed that the Institute along with the entrance examinations test the freshmen for halitosis and humidity. The elimination of the above defects would be a great asset to the fraternities.

Article 5

Since the houses that were not in the rushing agreement before are initiating this one, it is proposed that they be not allowed to find out about the glorious failure of the agreement tried 3 years ago lest it undermine their morale. Each house shall post a bond with the Conference in lieu of their good faith. If they forfeit this bond the money shall be used to pay account charges at the bank of the Conference and to conduct freshmen classes in which will be taught the proper Christian attitude toward rushing.

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Notices and Announcements

OFFICIAL

P. T. BEGINS NOV. 9

P. T. Classes will begin on November 9.

UNDERGRADUATE

SENIOR PICTURES

All Seniors wishing to have their pictures in Technique must make appointments at once, either at Norton's Studio, Cambridge, or in the Main Lobby any day from 12-2. A fee of 1.00 is due at the time of taking the picture.

AERO SOCIETY

The first regular meeting of the Aeronautical Engineering Society will be held today at 7:30 in room 5-330. Lieutenant Carl Shumway will speak of his experiences on the "Shenandoah" and "Los Angeles." All are welcome.

MATH CLUB

Prof. Bush of the Electrical Engineering Department will describe "A New Mechanical Integrator for the Product of Two Functions," Thursday evening at 8 P. M., North Hall, Walker. Everybody interested is cordially invited.

ELECTIONS

Nomination blanks for freshman class officers are due in the Information Office, Saturday, Nov. 14, before 1 o'clock. The form is outlined in the T. C. A. handbook.

AMMONIA TABLES

Course II men may obtain their ammonia tables in the office of the combined Professional Societies between 11 and 12 o'clock today.

DANCES

In addition to tickets received for the Girls' City Club Dances Friday evenings, the T. C. A. Social Division has received tickets for the Saturday night Dances of The Blue Triangle. The tickets may be obtained at the T. C. A. office, and when presented at the door with 35 cents will admit a student.

TECH SHOW TRYOUTS

Cast and chorus tryouts will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Main Hall, Walker.

NOTICE

The first meeting of cast and chorus of Tech Show will be held this evening at 7:30 in North Hall, Walker.

STAGE DEPARTMENT

The first meeting of the freshmen who are out for the stage department of Tech Show will be today at 7 in the Main Hall, Walker.

AERO-SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the Aero Society in room 3-312 today at 5.

THE COMBINED MUSICAL CLUBS

Will have the annual pictures taken at Notman's Studio, Harvard Square, Thursday, Nov. 12, at 6. Members will come in Tuxedo.

TECHTONIANS

The Techtonians will have a rehearsal today in East Balcony, Walker at 4:30.

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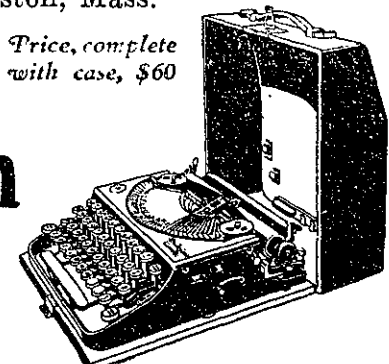
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